#### AN EXHIBIT FROM JAVA.

QUEER LITTLE FOLK TO DWELL FOR A TIME IN CHICAGO.

San Francisco, March 24.-One of the largest consignments from the Orient to the World's Fair arrived here yesterday on the Gaelic. This was the Javanese village, with its 127 human inhabitants, its birds and beasts-among which was an orang-outang five feet high-and its looms, instruments, housefurnishings and houses, all boxed and packed and corded with ropes of split green bamboo, amounting in weight to something over a thousand tons of freight.

This forenoon the Gaelic lay at her moorings on the right-hand side of the Pacific Mail dock. All about to be seen between the dark, lowsloping roof and the dark, far-stretching wharf, against the pallor of the shining sea, stood the waiting steamers, high in the water, chained and cabled to the dock side, with cranes and ropes heaving up or lowering down their cargoes into their gaping holds. Bales, boxes, and crates came creaking and tumbling out, or went creaking or tumbling in. The long stretch of the wharf, out to the small triangle of light, which terminated its tapering extent, was piled high with merchandise brought from trafficking in the East, its smell of spice and prayer-sticks and smouldering incense-what Kipling calls the Smell of the Fast-mingling with the thousand and one unearthly smells that hang about the wharves and the waterfront.

Some people call San Francisco the most cosmopolitan city in the world. On the Pacific Mail docks, on the day when a big steamer comes in, it proves its right to the title of Gateway to the Orient. Here, for a space, most of the nations of the earth meet for greetings in the market There are Americans of every class, from wharf loafers and stevedores to well-dressed travellers and lazy sight-seers; Irish, Scot : and English of the brandy-drinking, red-faced, huskyvoiced, Orient-dwelling kind, just arrived from Hong Kong; Chinamen of many grades, Japanese in American clothes, a few negroes, generally well dressed and apparently well to do, and may be a Russian or two from the colony that has gathered about the Greek Church on the Union Street Plaza. A few sentences in French may come to you from a knot of new-comers, who watch the inspector turning over the contents of their trunks, and should the Panama steamer have just made her moorings a numerous company of small, thin, dried-up, brown Mexicans and Central Americans will come hurrying down the gangplank gesticulating freely and chattering Spanish.

At noon to-day the San Juan, from Panama, had just swung up to the wharf side and moored fast after her twenty-one days' voyage, and disgorgethe handful of travellers she had brought up from the Central American coast. A woman, tripping gingerly down the gangplank, a long red and black cheeked mackintosh suggesting that she must be a Briton, elicits a loud storm of parrot-toned comment from three Chinese women, who stop in their hobbling walk to eye her and vociferate.

They are in gala array, and individually are bound to see some friend lately arrived, for one of them carries a tin pail from which the crisp, green leaves of fresh lettuce peep with the won-derful richness of color effect that seems b pertain to everything touched by the Chines, and arries a basket. The basket bearer is pretty, with her satiny hair oiled and brused to smoothness, then stiffened in loop and decked with glass flowers and gold hoops She has the pale, olive moonface of her race, aid the liquid buttonhole eyes. On her under lb red paint is thick, and her wide-sleeved, loose acket is of the richest sky blue edged with black.

The object of this fair and healthy Oriental's most excited comments is a thin and nodial American, who, coming to the railing of the Sin Juan, accosts somebody among the men beaw 5 "Alfred" in a voice that comes straight from the stern and rock-bound coast of New-England. The stern and rock-bound coast of New-England. The stylish lady, in all the latest agonies of a muccorseted waist, a smooth setting blue coat with three capes, a brown fur mink round her neck and a big black hat on her head stares in turn at her sister of the Orient. Woman as Orientalism and men have made her look at woman as civilization. The object of this fair and healthy Oriental's men have made her look at woman as civilization and modistes have made her with mutual interest. FOR THE HASTY PUDDING THEATRICALS, rther along the wharf, skirting great piles

of bales and boxes marked for "The Columbian HARVARD'S DRAMATIC CLUB TO PERFORM HERE Exposition" and all smelling graciously of THIS WEEK. sandalwood and prayer sticks, josh houses and The Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard University sandalwood and prayer sticks, josh houses and spring the spring the family discovered the spring th

wooden supports, a little air creeping down to the bretto above the average. The music has been them through the shaft to the hold, or oozing in barge of P. L. Atherton, '93, who has been as in at open portholes. Naturally the grateful sisd by E. H. Abbott. F. S. Converse, '93, has and exhilarating fragrance; that one connects at had a hand in it, three of the solos being comwith the Island of Java, which is so redolent of spices that report says the mariner can smell his proximity to it long before he sighte it, is overpowered by the smell of the steerage, furthe accentuated by the odors of burning fumigants In this low-roofed and narrow space, packed as close as pickled anchovies, the human Javanese exhibits for the World's Fair are huddled together in a hopeless confusion of shawls and rugs, birds in cages, cooking utensils, musical instruments, bowls of rice, orange peel, brooding layers of oigarette smoke, while over all the smell of the East and the smell of the cerage fight for the mastery.

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athwart the faint obscurity where the double, Collainore, '93, tiers of canvas bunks rise toward the roof re. W. Keyes, '93, veals the Javanese in their habits as they lives E. Marvin, '93, from the placid passivity of lying prone on the W. K. Mathard, '93, canvas bunks to the gentle activity of packin II. Ware, '93, or evolving fifth, well-marked activity of packin II. Ware, '93, or evolving fifth, well-marked activity of packin II. Ware, '93, or evolving fifth, well-marked activity of packin II. Ware, '93, or evolving fifth, well-marked activity of packin II. Ware, '93, or evolving fifth, well-marked activity of packin II. Ware, '93, or evolving fifth, well-marked activity of packin II. Ware, '93, or evolving fifth, well-marked activity of packin II. violin-guitar. Everywhere, on the upper ager, Russell B. Beals, '94; assistant business manager, lower tiers, one could see supine forms turbum George C. Lee, 16., '94; property manager, William A. lower tiers, one could see supine forms turbane Dupee. 94.
with figured cloths, dark as to face, rolled J. A. Wilder as Hamlet took the leading part in listless apathy. But many of them seemed be taking their ease, and lighting the thint of cigarettes, rearranged their turbans, ro their gayly striped shawls into pillows, and posing themselves in comfortable attitudes,

into motionless reveries.

The women were much more lively. Most them were young, some exceedingly pretty,d all about four feet in height. Three of these creatures, sitting near the entrance, were sao be from sixteen to eighteen years of ageit looked like children of eight or ten. They re the native garments-a straight, tightly du, skirtlike arrangement to the ankles, a se sack, not unlike a kimono, and plenty of ds round their necks. This costume, being of fed cotton or thin silk, was not fitted for aw day in San Francisco, and the wearers. to the bone, huddled together in little shing groups like love-birds on a perch, pullinger shawls up over their mouths, and eyithe spectators with immense, liquid, velvet wn eyes, while suppressed giggles rose from ath the shawls. It was said that some of theere dancers—the same Javanese dancers the ade such a sensation at the Paris Exposition

There was nothing of either the Month or the negro type in their appearance. I did not have the moon faces and the thickures of the Chinese women, or the stanting's of the Japanese. With pale bronze skins sarge, gazelle eyes, they had figures of fairyl-mallness and features of extreme delicacy, man-ner they were gentle and shy, but evide quite full of fun. One of them, a littlll-like creature, her immense eyes outline ith a painted black line, kept slowly bendio peer round a port at one of the ship's ca, the guide of a party of visitors. Meetingglance,

she would, with extreme gravity, withdraw her head till only the eyes were visible, and these she continued to fix on the object of her admiration with solemn attention.

Nearer by, sitting on an upper bunk, was a young woman dressed very gayly and swinging her feet in the view of her comrades, that the world might lose no chance of seeing she wore white American stockings and russet leather shoes. She was plump, pretty, and very lively, ealling out comments in the mellow Javanese tongue to the people in the bunks beneath her-two women who responded to her chatter with languid interest.

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Over against these, with hardly room to move, though she herself could not have weighed more than seventy pounds, was a housewifely and neat little Oriental, packing up her things—a tiny, miniature, brown girl, with a piece of striped silk wound tightly from the hips to her ankles and a loose upper garment constituting her entire costume. She must have carried on her packing with difficulty, for a small infant in a pair of pink drawers kept falling about under her feet, a large wicker cage filled with some strange form of Javanese fauna was under her elbow, the floor beneath her was slippery with rice, and a confusion of blankets, silk gauments, musical instruments and food was leaped up on the bunk beside her.

In direct contrast to this Javanese type of the fourmi was the eigale, who sat at the very end of the place, high up in the corner on an uppermost bunk. An open porthole cast a long cylinder of light on her lazy, reclining figure. She was paler in tint than the others—"sun-burned ivory" as they say of the Musmees of Japan—wore her black hair quite elaborately in rolls, and on her diminutive body the gayest of silk wrappings of turquoise blue and white. Some one said sho was a half-caste. On the floor near her, squarting on some sort of a stool, was one of the musicians of the colony, wearing a richly decorated breechfolut, below which the legs of American "reachmedewn pants" appeared picturesquely. In that stifling atmosphere he played continuously and sadly on a sort of violin, the thin, rensive tones sounding wailfully above the chatter of nearly a hundred Javanese tongues. The visitors paased to listen to the native music, which seemed so much more meledious than either Chinese or Japanese. The player, on his mettle, after waking several familiar but wavering strains, embarked falteringly upon "The Wearing of the Green." He had already leen trained to please the loyal Americans of Chicago.

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On deck, passing out, the Orient seemed still to follow one. One came upon it in the group of Chinese squatting on the deck for dinner. Chattering like monkeys, they eat rice from artistic pale-green china bowls with chony chopsticks. On a tray in front of them stood a savory mess of bright yellow on a grass-green dish—a bit of color for an artist. On the wharf it came upon one in the breaths of Fastern fragrance from the stacked bales, in the sudden glimpses of richly dressed, deeply painted Chinese women, tottering by on their high-soled white shoes, and even out in the street it followed one in the hand of a seedy-looking dock laborer, who, in an open wicker basket, carried an unripe pincapple on a mound of green and yellow limes.

### MR. DIXEY'S REVIVAL OF ADONIS.

THE PRODUCTION OF THE OLD BURLESQUE AT THE CASINO TO-MORROW-

The first of the professed and acknowledged summer attractions among the theatres will be seen to-morrow night at the Casino, where Henry E. Dixey will revive 'Adonis." Since he laid aside this burlesque Mr. Dixey has been seen here many times and in many parts, but he has never had any success approaching that which he enjoyed in this old piece. tast three years, while Mr. Dixey has been travelling about the country in light comedy and comic opera, he has been besieged on all sides by managers of theatres and others to give one more chance to see

To revive "Adonis," however, with all its scenic effects, was a much more difficult task than if it had been merely a comedy. Mr. Dixey fully appreciated this fact, and refused, though approached by many managers, preferring to bide he time until he could secure a man with sufficient capital to put the bur-lesque on with the expenditure which he knew would be necessary. Another point that deterred him was

direction, a few ship's officers, a little sprinking of visitors. The Javanese are between decks att and by following one's nose in more senses than that in which this choice expression is generally used, one may find them with little difficulty.

These poor little people, since leaving Hong Kong pearly four weeks people, have lived packed in a small space between decks, their beds two tiers of canvas stretched between the spin of all the words for the chorus and solos. He is generally four weeks people, the special pearly four weeks people of this week and will also give a Saturday to the stress in the vertices in the chorus, all the words in the performance will be a burlesque in three icts, entitled "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark; or, Davies, a daughter of Julien T. Davies, and a coasin of Miss Martin, and Miss Patsy Post, another coasin of the bride, has been nated. She is Miss Alice Rochester, of Washington, D. C., a daughter of century of the bride, has been nated. She is Miss Alice Rochester, of Washington, D. C., a daughter of the bride, has been nated. She is Miss Alice Rochester. There will be a fourth. Lord Craven's best man will be his brother, the Hong the principle of the bride, has been nated. She is Miss Alice Rochester. There will be a fourth. Lord Craven's best man will be his brother, the Hong the principle of the brides and solos. He is genious at rhyming and has successed in making.

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or evoking fitful, wailing music from a sort ( Stage manager, George B. Blake, '93; business man

striped and flowered draperies, drowsing luxu last year's show. Frothingham as the Ghost and G. ously. Some looked ill, raising the heavy 1 D. Wells as Laertes gained a local reputation for ously. Some looked ill, raising the heavy of lustrous black eyes to cast a look of feet inquiry at the visitors and then relapsing it feature of the performance is the ballet dancing of listless apathy. But many of them seemed listless apathy listless apathy listless apathy listless apathy. But many of them seemed listless apathy listless apa in the play given by the Conference Francaise thi year, and won a good deal of praise for their work. A characteristic hit is in the scene where Hamle stabs Bolognius (Polonius), whom he finds hiding be hind a curtain while he is having an interview with the queen. The guards hustle him off, singing:

Off: Of to With the traitor! Of a spectator. Ever can raise him to favor again. Flown, down down in the cellar, Wicked young feller, You'll be a dweller. acver, never, never, never,

The patronesses will be Mrs. Francis R. Appleton. Mrs. Francis C. Barlow, Mrs. Edmund L. Baylles, Mrs. Charles C. Beaman, Mrs. Edward R. Bell, Mrs. Mrs. Charles C. Beaman, Mrs. Edward R. Bell, Mrs. Joseph H. Brown, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Mrs. George C. Cark, Mrs. Morgan Dix, Mrs. James Higginson, Mrs. Richard M. Hunt, Mrs. Edward R. Jones, Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. Lowell Lincoln, Mrs. Jone W. Minturn, Mrs. Robert B. Minturn, Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Thomas Newbold, Mrs. Charles A. Post, Mrs. John H. Rhoades and Mrs. Jacob Wendell.

The doors will be open at 7:30 o'clock, and the performance will begin at 8:30. For the matinee the doors will open at 1:30 o'clock, and the performance will begin at 2:30. Tickets of admission will be \$2 each, and may be obtained at the Harvard Club, No. 11 West Twenty-second-st.; Brenlano's, Union Square; W. R. Jenkins, Sixth-ave, and Forty-eighth-st.; Women's Exchange, No. 320 Fifth-ave.; Windsor and Fifth Avenue hotels; Chickering & Sons' warerooms, Fifth-ave, and Eighteenth st.

# OBSERVING A CHURCH'S CENTENNIAL.

Utica, N. Y., April 1.-Certennial services were held in the Presbyterian Church at Whitestoro to-day. Among the interesting features was the fact that the Rev. Walter R. Long, of Montclair, N. J., who preached the semi-centennial bermon at the church fifty years ago te-day, was present and took part in the exercises.

#### THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

Social observances during Holy Week have been ew and far between, even some of the milder diversions permissible during the Lenten senson being Easter brings with it a release from all this endeavor to retrench and to deny one's self the fleeting pleasures of fashionable life, but there is no Immediate promise of great gayety. Balls at Eastertide have never been in favor, and the only dances promised are for young people who have not yet Fortunately to such as they, an elegant and costly gown does not mean so much, in regard to their success at the dance, and it is this lack of desire to replenish the wardrobe which has much to do with making spring balls unfashionable. A departure from he rule of the week was Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cowdin's dinner to Paderewski. The dinner party was small, but later in the evening about forty people came in for some Hungarian music by the gypsy band and some skirt-dancing.

Dr. W. Seward Webb's delayed party started on Wednesday morning for an extensive trip on one of the most luxurious trains of cars ever used for travel. not excepting royalty. The train, consisting of six conches, has accommodations for servants and baggage, a beautiful dining car, a coach with private compartments for the guests, and another for Mrs. Webb's own use. There is one car for the general use of the party, who will have every advantage of a hotel. The trip will cover many thousands of milesfirst a visit to Chicago, then through the South, a part of Mexico, California, Vancouver, and finally back across the continent to Dr. Webb's place at This party includes besides Dr. Webb's immediate family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Egerton Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, jr., and James Lawrence. J. Louis Webb will join the party in Call-fornia. It is rather doubtful if Mexico will prove an and untimely death of Mrs. R. H. L. Townsend, whose fatal filness was brought on by a short visit there.
Dr. Webb's plans were made for a start last Saturday, but the death of his brother-in-law made the

change necessary.

Among the passengers on the Tentonic, which arrived Wednesday morning, was W. K. Vanderbilt, who had been to Liverpool to see his new steam yacht Valiant, which is building at Birkenhead. Few par-ticulars of this yacht have found their way to this country. It is said that the Valiant shows unusually fine lines for a yacht of her size, her length being 310 feet between perpendiculars. There is more effect oward speed than there was in the Alva. She will be equipped with an electric searchlight, and in every detail she will eclipse the Alva.

To-morrow afternoon and evening in the Madison mare Assembly Rooms there will be some "living pictures" to aid the Society of Decorative Art, with dancing in the evening. The wedding of Miss Zella Lentilhon, eldest daughter of Joseph Lentilhon, to Charles Brewster Wheeler, first Heutenant of ordnance, U. S. A., will take place in the evening in Trinity Chapel. This will be in part a military wedding and some of the ushers will be in full-dress uniform. There will be no general reception. In the afternoon at the Church of the Heavenly Rest Miss Alice Hunt, daughter of Seth B. Hunt, will be mar-

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Clara Jay Williams, only daughter of George G. Williams, will be married to Lieutenant Frank B. Keech, U. S. A. The ceremony will take place in St. Bartholomew's Church and a large reception will follow at the bride's home. Mrs. Braem's dancing class will have its last meeting at Sherry's in the evening. On Wednesday there will be two pretty weddings. At 4 o'clock Miss Adele McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGinnis, ir., scarf-pins or any other piece of jewelry, some of Whistler's first-proof cichings and some of his own watercolors. Miss McGinnis is also a painter. Half an hour later will take place in the Church of the patent. It will be of especial interest to many to Heavenly Rest the wedding of Miss Mabel Bostwick know that the Edison system was edicially contour to Lawrence Russell, son of Lealie Russell, formerly a former commodore of the Larchmont Yacht Club, in St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square. The recep-tion and wedding breakinst will follow at the bride's home in West Forty-minth-st. The Thursday Evening Club will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choute at Sherry's on Thursday night, when it is said that George Grossmith will give some of his amusing former commodore of the Larchmont Yacht Club, in

to marry their only daughter, Miss Cornella been no opportunity for society at large to see Miss Martin and her future houstand. The family direct most quietly with Mrs. William Jaffrsy on Wednesday night and at Lelmenice's on Thursday. Now the plans for the wedding are being arranged. In addition is alsued, for it can be proved that any company of the latter of the Lelmenice's companies, is alsued, for it can be proved that any company is alsued. to the two Iridesmaids already chosen, Miss Ethel Dayles, a daughter of Julien T. Dayles, and a consin of Miss Martin, and Miss Dalsy Post, another consin Rupert Cecil Craven, who was the only member of the Craven family to come over for the wedding. The ushers will probably be James A. Burden, Jr.: son of Elshep Potter, and the bride's youngest brother, Eradley Martin, jr. A line from Paris says that Miss Martin's wedding gown will be noticeable for its extreme simplicity. It is, of course, a benutiful gown, and made of white satin, but there will be no jewels or lace, nothing but a fleecy veil of talle which will envelop the gown. As the Countess of Craven she will be entitled to wear the superb jewels which have already been given her by nearest relatiara of diamonds and pearls of exquisite design, said to be modelled after one worn by the Empress the family plate as well.

ton of generations of Barons and Earls of Craven.

Lord Craven has no town house. While in London he has always lived with his grandmother, Lady Craven, who has a house in Great Cumberland st., near Marble Arch. Lord Craven succeeded to his title on the death of his father, which occurred about title on the death of his father, which occurred about title on the death of his father, which occurred about title on the death of his father, which occurred about title on the death of the family, less condition, at a time of year when water is an abundant that a large amount is running to waste, is dangerous, is absurd. It is hard for any one to be compelled to sell their homes and move away from familiar places through no fault of their own huntiment that a large amount is running to waste, is dangerous, is absurd. It is hard for any one to submit a distribution of their own huntiment that a large amount is running to waste. It is hard for any one to submit a distribution of their own huntiment has always lived with his grandmother. Lady the same condition, at a time of year when water is a baundant that a large amount is running to waste. It is hard for any one to submit a submit and against this I have no complaint to make; but against turning people into the street and burning the his against turning people into the street and burning the compelled to sell their homes and move away from familiar places through no fault of their own huntiment has always lived with the same condition, at a time of year when water is a baundant that a large amount is running to waste. It is hard for any one to submit and against that a large amount is running to waste. It is hard for any one to submit and a large amount is an about that a large amount is an about to imacine that a continuance for a few days of the time and to imacine that a continuance for a few days of the same condition, at a time of year when water is an about a submit and to imacine that a continuance for a few days of the same conditio tion of generations of Barons and Earls of Craven. father of the present Earl, married an actress of note, Louisa, daughter of John Brunton. This an cestor, previously a Baron, was made Earl of Craven and Viscount Uffington in 1:01. Lord Craven's mother was a daughter of Viscount Barrington, who had many American friends. Lord Barrington died had many American friends. Lord Barrington died in 1883, and, having no male Issue, was succeeded by his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper are intimate friends of Lady Barrington, Craven's ma-ternal grandmother. Lord Craven and his Countess will sail for England late in May, and his mother

will come to London to introduce her new daughter, who has never been out in society, owing to her Dr. and Mrs. Gliman Thompson, for the wedding of their niece, Miss Alice Hunt, to Dr. William Allen Bartlett, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Hunt will
have six bridesamits, Miss Ethel Hunt, Miss M.
Archbold, Miss Richards, Miss Carke, Miss Catlin
and Miss Rosamond Thompson. Talcott Van Santvoord will be best man, and the ushers will be J.
R. Van Wormer, Frank Ball, Dr. Charles J. Collis
and Dudley Phelps. The small reception will follow
at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Bartlett, No.
50 West Fifty third-st. Miss Marle A. Keppler, of
Elizabeth, N. J., will be murried to John F. Fowler,
of New-York, on Monday evening, April 24, in 8t.
Mary's Church, Elizabeth. The wedding of Miss May
Armour to William A. Nichols, of Staten Island, will
be celebrated carly in June at Tarrylown, where the
bride's father, H. O. Armour, has taken a country
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The living pictures for to-morrow night promise to rank with those shown before in New York. They have been arranged altogether by the Messrs. Moran and Mrs. Richard Irvin, and none of the out 75, whose names have been frequently mentioned, have had anyting to do with the posing or suggestions for the pictures. Miss Louise Morris, of haltimore, will be the Queen Louise of Prussia. Gerome's Duel After the Bail," some pictures after Velasquez, Gainsborough, Natier and other ancient and endern painters will be shown. The last group will represent the nations of the earth paying their tribute to Columbia. Miss Effith Minturn will be Columbia, Miss Cross, Germany; Ireland; Miss Berry, England; Miss Cross, Germany; Ireland; Miss Berry, England; Miss Cross, Germany; Miss Irvin, Iraly; Miss de Garmendia, Spain; Miss Whittier, France; Miss Duer, Russia; Miss Beatrix Jones, Russia, and Miss Elise Ferkins, Sweden. It has been decided not to have dancing.

yesterday Mrs. John H. Davis, Mrs. C. G. Francklyn. Mrs. Duncan Elilot, Mrs. George L. Rives, Mrs. Cooper Hewitt and Mrs. Paran Stevens.

An evening reception was given on Thursday by S. Taber Bayles, of No. 121 West Forty-dristst. He was assisted in receiving by his sister, Mrs. A. C. Almy, and his niece, Miss Lottie Bayles. There was some excellent music. Among the guests were Mrs. Ulman, the Misses Ulman, Miss Grace Hodgkins, Miss Ward and Miss Garrity, of Newport, R. I.; Miss Florence Shay, Miss Rene Tooker, Joseph Machray, Arthur Price, Van Brant Pearce, Ernest M. Surgis, Albert Bergman, Harry Foster and Henry Coy Easton. The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. John Ridon, formerly of No. 137 West Flity-seventh-st., will be glad to know that they are now settled in Chekago, where Dr. Ridion accepted a professorship in the Northwestern Medical University. He is also of the faculty of the Post-graduate Hospitiai. Dr. Ridion is the secretary of the American Orthopaedic Association, and was for some years one of the attendant physicians in the family of Elliott F. Shepard.

A LONG AND ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME.

THE TESTIMONIAL TO "AUNT LOUISA" AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

A most attractive programme is now outlined for the testimonial to be given to Mrs. Louisa Elfridge at the Academy of Music on Thursday afternoon. It will be opened with the Metropolitan orchestra, composed of eighty amateurs, who are all business men, but proficient musicians. Their conductor is Julius Miss Marie Tempest. George Grossmith has volunteered to give some humorous selections. Mrs. Annie Yeamans and Miss Jennie Yeamans will give one of their amusing duologues. The trial act from "Aunt Jack" will be presented, with the following artis's: Mrs. Agnes Booth, J. H. Stoddart, E. M. Helland, Edward Bell, Charles W. Butler, Frederick Robinson, Walden Ramsay, H. S. Millward, Guido Marburg, Odell Williams, Miss Mand Harrison and Miss Emily Seward. The jury on this occasion, for whom special represented by A. M. Palmer, Henry E. Abbey, W. H. Miner, Colonel W. E. Sinn, Edwin Knowles, E. G. Gilmore, Eugene Tompkins, Antonio Pastor, J. Wesley Rosenquest and F. B. Murtha. The Quinns, "Mike" and Lillian, will present the

specialties. Members of the "Hoss and Hoss" com-Ignacio Martinetti, Mark Sullivan, John C. Rice. Sam" Collins, D. L. Baker, Miss Louise Allen and Helena Celiler. Sadle McDonald will present an amusing novelty. The French quadrille dancers from "The Black Crook" will dance. Jules Levy will be on hand, and Roland Reed also. Fellx Morris will present "A Vagabond."

The performance will be ended by "Aunt Louisa" holding a reception on the stage, at which several hundred of her friends will be present. The combined orchestras of the Academy of Music, Fourteenth Street Theatre, Bilou Theatre, Palmer's Theatre and Tony Pastor's Theatre, under the direction of F. W. Hoffman, Hermann Brode, W. Lloyd Bowron and Adolph Nichol, have volunteered their services. Gilmore & Tompidias have given the house and everything pertaining to it free. The stage will be under the direction of Leon J. Vincent and E. Marble. Seats can be obtained at the box-office at the Academy of Music, and from indications it would be wise to secure them early. Sadle McDonald will present an amus-Helena Collier.

medletta entitled "A Dog's Judgment." Horace

Martin, Kennedy and Quinn-will

Randall, the Irish comedian, and the original big four-

#### THE ELECTRIC LIGHT SITUATION.

A SYSTEM WHICH, IT IS SAID, INCREASES THE DANGER FROM FIRE.

sir: Will you permit a few words of interest to the public concerning the electric light situation as Electric Company following the recent decision sustaining their Feeder and Main patent, which expires will be married to Albert Herter in St. Bartholomew's Church. Mr. Herter's best man and usbers will be fellow-artists, to whom he will present, in place of by the patent above referred to in 1887, and has confining or a superior of the system covered by the patent above referred to in 1887, and has since advocated and introduced a high tension alternating system of electrical distribution, which does of New-York, but now of Canton, N. Y. On the fol-owing day Miss Charlotte Elec. only daughter of that the practice under the Edison Feeder and Main John S. Rice, will be married to Girard C. W. Lowrey, patent just sustained, and the Edison sysfem in general, involves the interconnection of all of their The feeders from the various stations are also con-nected directly to these interconnected mains, and week has centred on the arrival and future plans of the Bradley Martins, who came on Wednesday by the Teutenic, having in their party the Earl of Craven, alternating system there is no electrical connection

that may have used the invention has actually lost mency by such use, because the electrical energy lost in carrying out the invention amounts to more to the use of the smaller copper wires.

Every user of electric hecandescent lamps has

fortunately for those using incandescent lamps, sawyer.Man stopper lamp has now been manu-factured in sufficient quantities to fully demonstrate its practicability. The stopper lamp costs less than two thirds of the price heretofore charged by the two thirds of the price heretofore charged by the general Company, and therefore there cannot be a monopoly in the interest of the General Company, nor will it now be possible for that company to greatly advance the cost of hierard-scent electric lighting, which it seems so dedrons of delign.

THE WESTINGHOUSE LLECTRIC AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY, New-York, March 31, 1895.

A PROTEST AGAINST THE WORK AT KENSICO.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Engenie. Her grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Sherman, has given a neckinee of pearls, of an almost fabulous value, and from Lord Craven's grandmother, Lady Yesterday morning I was astonished at reading of the Craven, there is a collar of diamonds which has been covered by accompany founds. coveted by every female member of the Craven woods) on ten .elmutes' notice of people whose only covered by every female member of the Craven moods) on ten seinutes notice of people whose only family. The family lewels, by law of entail, will, of course, be the young Countess's during her life, and the family plate as well. This plate is the collection of generations of Barons and Earls of Craven.

WES KLEESY RETURNS THANKS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
Str: Allow me, through your valuable paper, to
Frank you, my friends, neighbors and your kind readers for the aid they gave me in my sad affliction. I would have thanked all scener but was unable on account of the parent sickness of my child and my own poor health and the injuries that I received. my own poor health and the injuries that I recrived.
Had it not been for the kindness of the press in
drawing the public's attention to my condition and
in undertaking the collection for me. I would now
be entirely destitute. Again thanking you for your
kindness, I remain. ELIZABETH KLERSY.
Brooklyn, March 31, 1893.

## SPECIAL MATINEES AT DALY'S.

A special matince will be given at Daly's Theatre to-morrow afternoon for the benefit of the Notre Dame Club for Catholic Working Girls. "Twelfth Night" will be played, with the same cast which is presenting it each evening, including Creston Clarke, Sidney Herbert, Charles Wheatleigh, Eugene Jephson, bert Gresham, George Clarke, William Gilbert, Lloyd Daubigny, John Cralg, Rankin Duval, Thomas Bridgland, Miss Adelaide Prince, Miss Catherine Lewis, Miss Ada Ifehan, A special matinee will also be given on Friday, when "Twelfth Night" will again be played. James Hackett, Wilfred Buckland, James Lewis, Her

#### ACTIVITY IN THE EIGHTH REGIMENT. The 8th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., is being urged

battalions. It only requires the raising of four morcompanies to do this, and it is hoped that these will be secured before April 24, when the regiment will give a celebration in the armory in commemoration of its "Departure in 18-1." The commanding officer, Colonel Scott, is surprised and pleased with the success of the new movement, and the veterans have determined to give two handsome bronzes to form part of two companies' furniture. These are offered as prizes to the two leading companies in a contest for recruiting. The great recruiting field for the regi-ment is in Harlem, and with all the attractions of

its fine new armory, the present members of the command feel confident that before April 24 the 8th Regiment will be one of three battalions.

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CHAPMAN-On Friday, March 31, 1893, Anna Cook, wife of Charles A. Chapman and eldest daughter of the late Ellas Cook. Puncral services at her late residence, Nyack, N. Y., on Monday, April 3d, at 3 o'clock p. m. GODDARD-Thomas Pornton Ives Goddard, at Providence, R. I., March 30th, 1893.
Poneral services at St. John's Church, Providence, Monday, April 3d, at 12 o'clock.

GPANE.

Burlai private.

GRANT—On Thur-day, March 30th, at the residence of his mother, at Summit, N. J., D. Lewis Grant, son of the late Charles II. Grant, aged 42 years.

Funeral services at the chapte of The Mansion, Woodlands Cemetery, Philadelphia, on Monday, 3d Inst., at 2 p. m.

Cemetery, Philadelphia, on Monday, 3d Inst., at 2 p. m. GUION-April I, at the residence of her grandfather. Henry Snyder, Gertrude Reiker, only child of Emma S. and the late William H. Golon, jr. Funeral services at St. John's Church, St. John's Place, mear Seventh-ave., Biooklyn, Tucsday, the 4th inst., at 11 a. m.

HARVIEK-At his late residence in Washington, D. C., April J. Charles F. Harvier, eldest son of Cecilia and the late Calixte Harvier, in the 44th year of his age.
Funeral services at the church of St. Aloysius, Washington, Monday, April 3.
Interment at Marble Cemetery, 2d-st., New-York.

1011NSON-On March 31st, S. Addie, widow of Laurence

JOHNSON—On March 31st, S. Addie, widow of Laurence Johnson, M. D., aged 47 years. Relatives and friend of the family invited to attend the funeral services on Sunday, April 2d, at 5 p. m., at her late residence. No. 333 West 28th-st. Land residence, No. 303 West 28th-st.

Landford — On Friday, March 31st, Mary Hall, widow of Charles F. Langford.

Funeral services at her late residence, 143 Quincy-st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 4th, at 2 p. m.

Landford — William K. Lavake, March 31st, aged 50 years and 9, month-

LAVAKE-William K. Lavake, March 31st, aged 50 years and 9 months.

MANNING-At Jamaica. Long Island. April 1st, Marchitect Starkweather, only child of James S. and Elizabeth Manning, of Brooklyn, age 6 years and 2 months. Burial strictly private.

PINCKNEY-Sufdenly, of peritonitis, on March 31, 1803, near Wilmington, Del., on train from Cape Charles, William St. Clair Pinckney, only child of William J. and Susan fd. Pinckney, aged 16 years and 3 days.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of his parents, 82 Mountain-ave, N., Montelatr, N. J., Monday, April 3, on the arrival of the 2.50 train, Delaware, Lackawanna and Westera Raliroad, foot of Barchay-st., New-York City.

Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of train. Interment on Tuesday, April 4, at Greenwood Cemetery. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend.

PLATT-03 Thursday afternoor, March 30th, 1893, at her late residence, No. 7 East 54th-st., Mary E. Pomeroy, wife of John R. Platt.

Funeral services at the house, on Monday morning, April 3d, at 10 evices.

SANFORD-On Thursday, Merch 20th, Mary Downing, widow of General Edwards S. Sanford, in the 75th year widow of tieneral Edwards S. Sanford, in the 75th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, No. 36 West 53d-st., on Sunday, April 2d, at 2 o'clock p. m.

SHARKEY-On Priday, March 31, 1893, at Summit, N. J., Ella F., wife of Thomas M. Sharkey.

Puneral services at Rutgers Presolvterian Church, Boulevard, corner 73d-st., on Monday, April 3d, at 10 o'clock. vard, corner 73d-st., on Monday, April 3d, at 10 o'clock.
STEWART-At Yonkers, Friday morning, March 31st.
1833, Lorenzo M. Stewart, in the 21st year of his age,
youngest son of George and Harriet W. Stewart.
Funeral services at his home, 317 South Broadway,
Yonkers, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.
STOW-At her residence, 218 East 10g\_st., Saturday,
April 1, of poeumonia, Emma Gregory, wife of John A.
Stow and youngest daughter of Benjamin P. Gregory, deceased.

neral services will be held at St. Mark's Church. Second-re. and 10th-st., on Tuc-day morning, April 4th, at 11 o'clock.

TOWNSEND-At the Buckingham Hotel, New-York, Friday morning, March 31st, 1893, T. Beers Townsend, M. D.

M. D.

Funeral from Townsend residence, Townsend-ave., New-Haven, Conn., Monday, April 3d, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Friends invited to attend.

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TUCKER-On Friday, March 31, 1803, Mary E., widow of Samuel Tucker.
Functure service at the residence of her daughter, 305 West 18th-st. on Monday eventure, at 8 o'clock.
Relatives and ffiends are invited.
Interment at Long Branch, N. J.

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WICKHAM—On Thursday, March 30th, Daniel H. Wickham, in the 51st year of his age.

Functal services at his late residence, 71 West 11th-8t., on Sunday, April 2d, 1:30 p. m.

Rindly omit flowers.

Interment private.

WIHTING—Suddenly, on Friday, March 31st, Annie Breut, widow of the late Gibbert H, Whiting.

Functal services private, at her late residence, 41 Downingest, Brookin, on Sunday, April 2d, at 2:30 p. m.

WOODS—On Saturday, April 1, in the 85th year of his age William H, Weels, for many years a faithful servant in the family of the late Peter Goolet.

Function are services on Monday, April 3, at 10 a. m., in the Macdougal Street Baptist Church.

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A.-SPIRITUALISM-ADELPHI HALL, 524-st. and Broadway Sunday 3 p. n., "The Spirit's View of Carlyle Harris," J. W. FLETCHER, Medium; Mrs. Moffr KNIGHT, state writing. 8 p. m. J. W. FLETCHER, mental test scance; Mrs. MOTT KNIGHT, state writing, scance.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH, Mali-on-ave and Sixty-sixth st.—Holy Communion at 9. Morning prayer at 10. Holy Communion and sermon by Rev. E. P. GOULD, D. D. profes-or in Philadel-pist Divisity School, at 11 a. m. Children's feetival at 3 30 p. m.

AT KNICKEREOCKER CONSERVATORY, 44 West thet, Mrs. HELEN T. BRIGHAM. Questions answered, provisations. Lecture 11 a. m., 8 p. m. CENTRAL (Methodist Episcopa) CHURCH, 7th ave. near 14th-st. Easter services, preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the Pastor, Rev. C. S. HARROWER, D. D. Young People's meeting, 7 p. m. All are cordular invited.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, corner of 34th et. and pars-ave. Easter festival and music services at 11 a.m. Praching by the Rev RODERT COLLYER, subject: "That mortality might be swallowed up of death." Sunday-school festival 3:30 p. m.

CHRIST CHURCH, Boulevard and West 71st-4t-Dr. S. SHIPMAN, Rector. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 m. Sunday-school at 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY, Lexington ave. and 35th sts. Rev. CORNELIUS R. DUFFIE, D. D., Rector. Exeter Sunday, Moraing service and Holf Communion at 11 o'cbock. Sermon by the Right Rev. HENRY C. POTTER, D. D. Bishop of New-York. Evening service and children's carols at the Chapel of the Epiphany, 47th-sts. near Lexington ave., at 8 o'clock. All persons cordially invited.

EASTER CAROLS will be sung by the children of the FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, 155 Worth-st. (WILLIAM F. BARNARD, Superintendent) on Sunday at 3.30 p. m. Recitations will also form a part of the Service, Public cordinity invited.

FIRST SOCIETY OF SPIRITUALISTS, Carnegie Music Hall, 57th-at and 75th-ave.—Morning 11, evening 8. J. CLEGG WRIGHT, Speaker. Afternoon 3 p. m., "Psychical Experience." HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, Harlem, Lenox-ave, and

122d t. Holy communion, 9 a.m. morning prayer, ser-mon and Holy Communion, 11; evening prayer 31d con-firmation service, 4. The Rector, Rev. Dr. BRIDOMAN, will preach in the morning.

NEW-YORK CHURCH OF CHRIST (Scientist), 2 East 45th-st. Sunday service 10:45, Sunday-school im-mediately after Meeting Tucsdoy, 8 p. m. Reading-rooms 1,544 Broadway. Rooms open daily from 10 to 4. Mrs. LAURA LATHROP, Pastor.

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ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH, 5th-ave, and 58d-st., Rsy., JOHN W. BROWN, D. D., Rector,—Easter services: Holy Communion, with carols, at 7 o'clock; Holy Communion, with carols, at 9 o'clock; Morning Prayer at 10 o'clock, seruon by the Rector, and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock; Evening Prayer (choral service) and Sunday-school festival at 4 o'clock. 

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